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Eastern Airlines shuts down many operations due to strike

Associated Press

Strike-crippled Eastern Airlines shut down nearly all operations Monday and idled more than 5,000 workers, saying it could not afford to maintain its business because pilots were honoring a 3-day-old Machinists walk-out.

"We cannot run an airline with unpredictability," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said in Miami. "We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers. We cannot afford the steady financial drain."

Matell said Eastern would continue to run only its most profitable routes — its Northeast shuttle service between Washington, New York and Boston and three round trips weekly between Miami, Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile.

Earlier Monday, Eastern asked a federal judge in Miami to order members of the Air Lines Pilots Association to return to work. The ALPA, meanwhile, announced plans for a job action starting Tuesday morning that could delay every flight on every airline in the nation.

Eastern had canceled almost all flights Monday but had supervisors haul baggage and de-ice planes to keep its Northeast shuttle flying some of its scheduled trips despite a snowstorm. Pan American World Airways doubled its Northeast shuttle service to take advantage of Eastern's troubles.

Eastern pilots have honored a strike by 8,500 mechanics and ramp service workers that began Saturday after a 17-month labor dispute. The strike has grounded most flights, stranded thousands of passengers and pushed the nation's seventh-largest airline to the brink of collapse. "You can't fly without pilots," Matell said. "Obviously, an operation of this type drains the cash very quickly. It's an hour-to-hour evaluation for all aspects of the operation."

He said the 5,000 to 6,000 idled employees were being notified immediately of their "no-work" status and would receive lump-sum payments ranging from \$270 to \$640, depending on their normal wages. The laid-off workers include ticket and reservations agents, secretaries and other clerical workers, customer service workers and some management employees.

The layoffs leave Eastern with about 7,000 active workers, down from 31,200 before the strike.

Matell said Eastern would file for bankruptcy only as a last resort but indicated the pilots' walkout may force the airline to consider the option. "The pilots are conducting their own economic strike against the company," Matell said. "We believe that it is an illegal weapon to gain ALPA's economic objectives."

Wages refused by Soviet strikers

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

In a strike that has lasted two months, Soviet air-traffic controllers have started getting results with an unusual method of protest.

Demanding a raise to their \$650 monthly wages and an improvement in working conditions, air-traffic controllers in Moscow have refused to pick up their pay checks, according to a National Public Radio report which quoted an article in the Soviet paper Literaturnaja Gazeta.

The report said only 200 of the 1,200 controllers who enter the profession each year actually stayed and the tremendous staff turnover made working conditions difficult for those who remained. The controllers also complained about bureaucratic over-regulation. Each isolated mistake or occasional violation of the great number of instructions coming from the authorities would result in further regulation. This, according to the article, undermined rather than improved safety.

The decreasing number of Soviet air-traffic controllers who speak English well is another problem, said the report.

Recently one controller's incomprehensible instructions created a brief panic over Moscow when a plane was caused to suddenly change course and altitude. Language problems were also cited as the reason for a crash in Berlin in December 1986 which killed several people when the pilot attempted to land on a closed runway.

Soviet authorities have responded to the grievances of the air-traffic controllers by sending 1,000 of them to Great Britain for advanced training. Furthermore, they are establishing a nationwide program of automatic air-traffic control centers in most major Soviet cities. They will also raise salaries and reward excellent performance with bonuses, said the report.

A Pan Am official said the airline's traffic in Moscow has not been affected by the strike, nor has there been any problem with the air-traffic control tower. Aeroflot management could not be reached for comment.



Universe photo by Carl Nielson

BYU investigator Aaron Rhoades shows pieces of the pipe bomb and the door of the exploded USA Today newspaper stand.

3 students charged with pipe bombing

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU students were charged with a class B misdemeanor Friday in connection with a pipe bomb that exploded on campus on Feb. 24.

Aaron P. Smith, 18, a freshman from North Olmstead, Ohio, majoring in engineering-technology, Dennis P. Spratling, 19, a freshman from Pendleton, Ore., majoring in computer science fundamentals and Michael K. Egan, 18, a freshman from McMinnville, Ore., majoring in business fundamental management were charged in Provo's 4th District Court.

The pipe bomb, ignited by a fuse, exploded in a USA Today newspaper stand on the east side of the N. Eldon Tanner Building. The newspaper stand was destroyed but no injuries were reported and there was no damage to the building. BYU was offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals responsible.

"An informant provided University Police with names of suspects after someone bragged about setting off a

bomb," said Brent Harker, a BYU spokesman. The three students turned themselves in a short time later before any arrests were made, he said. Sgt. Dan Clark of University Police said the three men were released on their own recognizance.

Harker said the informant was not aware of a reward being offered and the information was not given due to the reward.

"They were extremely lucky," said Clark. "Pipe bombs are inherently dangerous. Many who produce them end up losing fingers, hands or have other injuries due to accidental detonation."

BYU will wait for the outcome of court proceedings before deciding what action, if any, to take against the students, said Harker.

Rewards are still being offered for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals responsible for the bomb threats in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building on Feb. 10 and the Eyring Science Center on Feb. 24, said Harker. Anyone with information is requested to contact Sgt. Dan Clark of University Police at 378-2222.

Owner is not prosecuted

Case ends in a plea bargain

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

The case against the Cougar Employment Service has been dropped by the County Attorney's Office in a plea bargain.

Marty Hill, 20, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, with a double major in political science education and speech education, said the Ombudsman's Office was informed of this development Monday morning when he called Frank Wall, the investigator for the county, with additional information about the case.

Hill said that according to the terms of the plea bargain, Steve Jones, the owner of Cougar Employment Service, will not be prosecuted if he brings his business up to the standards of the law and does not do anything illegal within the next year. Jones must also personally contact the list of nine people who have complained, repay their \$10 phone bill charge and apologize to each of them.

In order to bring his business up to standards, Jones must answer his local phone number and announce to callers on the "976" line that they will be charged \$10 if they continue the conversation.

In the past students were charged \$10 automatically on their phone bill for calling the "976" number. Students who called the local number were billed \$10 if they spoke with someone, but not if they reached the answering machine.

Hill said that Craig Madsen, of the County Attorney's Office, decided the case was not worth prosecuting because it is a Class C misdemeanor, which

is the same as a traffic ticket. Hill said he was told Jones could be prosecuted for theft by deception, which is a third degree felony, if it could be proven that there was at least \$250 damage in any one case. He also said Jones could be prosecuted for theft by deception if they could get a judge to lump all of the cases together into one amount.

Hill said he was displeased by the way the case was handled by the County Attorney's Office. "The Ombudsman's Office did all of the work in the case, and we can't even see their file because it didn't go to trial," said Hill.

One problem that cropped up in the case dealt with the telephone company. US WEST Communications was subpoenaed by the County Attorney's Office within the past month. The phone company was asked to provide a list of all the calls placed to Cougar Employment Service's "976" number. The phone company said it did not have a list, and it would cost the County Attorney's Office \$600 to get one. The County Attorney's Office did not feel the case justified the cost.

Hill said he believes the employment service is guilty of blatant false advertisement and bad business ethics. Its advertisement states that there is no long distance charge on a call placed to its "976" number. Hill said he called the phone company and was told that the number is operated out of Salt Lake City. The people who call the number are charged \$10, which includes the cost of a long distance call to Salt Lake City.

Jones also publishes the Zoobie Entertainment

Coupons and a calendar that advertises his employment service. These are distributed at on-campus housing. This is in violation of Provo City ordinance 9.13.140, which states that all flyers distributed on campus must have the approval of the administration, said Hill.

Hill said that according to information he has received, the coupons and calendars are usually distributed when the resident assistants and dorm mothers are in meetings and can't catch them being distributed.

Hill is trying to take the case back to the Attorney General's Office in Salt Lake City to see if that office can still do anything with the case. He is also trying to get Jones prosecuted in Provo for breaking the city ordinance.

Hill said that the employment agency is required in its probation to repay students who phoned the "976" number before the announcement of the \$10 charge was put on about two weeks ago.

Students who called the number before two weeks ago, were charged \$10, and can verify the charge are urged to see Hill or Ilene Reed in the Ombudsman's Office in 437 ELWC. If Jones does not repay their money, he can be prosecuted.

Hill also said he would like to urge students who are upset about the situation to telephone Craig Madsen at 370-8034 and ask him to explain why the owner of Cougar Employment Service was not prosecuted.

He said the only action available at the moment is public outcry.

President-elect of BYUSA chooses 6 vice presidents

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Jeff Singer, the new president of BYUSA, announced the names of the people who will serve as his vice presidents Monday afternoon.

Singer announced that he will have an administrative vice president, four executive vice presidents, and an executive assistant during the 1989-1990 academic school year.

Jack Job, an accounting major from Salt Lake City, will be the administrative vice president, and executive vice presidents will be Martha Braniagan, a political science major from Tempe, Ariz.; Dale Benson, an inter-

national relations major from Orem; Chris Boyce, a finance major from Mt. Sterling; and Rachael Villegas, an elementary education major from Spokane, Wash.

Amy Baird, an elementary education major from Provo, will serve as executive assistant.

Singer said Villegas will be a representative of the Student Alumni Association, and instead of being the graduating class president she will be an executive vice president in charge of the association.

The new officers will take over their duties from the 1988-1989 BYUSA officers in May, at the beginning of Spring Term.

WAC officials to discuss poor conduct at games

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

Officials of the Western Athletic Conference will be meeting in the "near future" to discuss allegations of poor treatment by opposing teams and fans as well as sportsmanship around the conference, said WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney.

BYU has had special interest on the subject of unsportsmanship by other teams, namely Wyoming, over the past three or four days and have petitioned WAC officials for help.

"We have a problem with the tarnished image of collegiate sports overall," said BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett.

"We need to clean it up starting here, with the WAC." In an interview Friday with the associated press, Tuckett said BYU is getting tired of being "kicked around."

BYU officials deny plans of threats to pull out of the WAC unless sports-

manship around the league is cleaned up.

Kearney said the most common problem around the WAC is foul language and objectionable signs, as well as crowd control, individuals and cheerleaders.

"This is not the first time it's happened," said Kearney, of unsportsmanship in the WAC. "Some years are worse than others. This is one of those years where it's been worse."

"It will obviously be discussed in a near meeting," said Kearney.

Tuckett said there are two or three places around the WAC where incidents of unsportsmanship has occurred, but that pointing fingers is not the way to clean it up. "We have to start with BYU and clean our own back yard before we start making accusations," he said.

One recent incident involving the BYU basketball team was during a road-trip game in Laramie, Wyo., and

See WAC on page 8

Proposed town wants own identity

Encroachment by Orem cited as reason for incorporation

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The proposed incorporation of Vineyard area, including Geneva Steel, will meet the current and future needs of the area's residents and the steel company, said J. Rulon Gammon, a representative of the residents of Vineyard.

Vineyard residents are concerned about maintaining the quality of life which began in 1898 when their pioneer ancestors drained the land by Utah Lake and began farming, said Gammon. "Many of the Vineyard residents are third or fourth generation families," he said.

Vineyard residents considered incorporating 15-years ago, but didn't feel they had the tax base to pay for services like police, fire and sewer, said Gammon.

"With the cooperation of Geneva Steel, we feel we could now incorporate and pay for the needed services," he said. "Geneva Steel supports the incorporation of the town of Vineyard and has pledged its support to residents in accomplishing these goals," said E. B. Patten, senior vice-president and chief operating officer of Geneva Steel.

According to a 1979 state law, when a company in an unincorporated area like Geneva Steel plans future expansion, they must become part of the nearest municipality, said Gammon.

"Geneva's planned expansion has been the input to their joining with us in the incorporation," said Gammon.

"Another reason we wanted to join with Geneva Steel, was to be able to help control the environment in the Vineyard area. We're for clean air, and we want clean air," he said.

"Orange iron-oxide may be bad to look at, but it isn't as harmful as the clear, odorless gas we get from cars," he said.

The State Department of Air Qual-

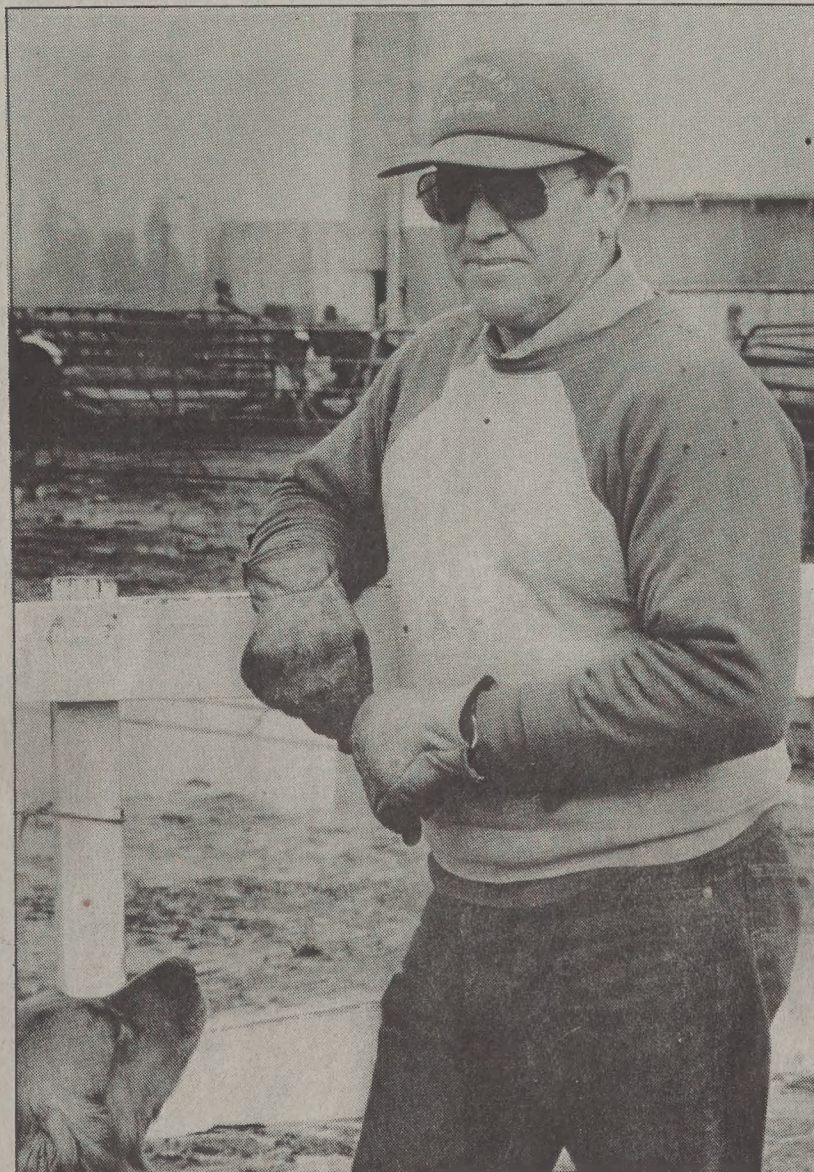
ity hasn't come out with specific air quality regulations for Geneva to follow and won't until July 1, according to Gammon. Until then it would be unprofitable for Geneva to make any changes in quality control measures.

Orem's Mayor S. Blaine Willes met with the some of the residents of Vineyard after the decision was made to file for incorporation.

"They (citizens of Vineyard) were concerned about the use of underground water, disruption of their grain fields and ... (city) and county encroachment upon them," he said.

The Vineyard area was larger at one time, but because of annexation into Orem the one-time farming area has developed into housing tracts,

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Universe photo by Kim Norman

Rulon Gammon takes a break with his dog. Gammon is representing the residents of Vineyard, who want to incorporate a new town near Geneva.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah jet contract is 'ready for take-off'

SPANISH FORK — Teleflex Defense Systems has been awarded a \$1.5 million, two-year contract to produce parts for the McDonnell Douglas commercial jets assembled in Salt Lake City.

Teleflex will supply floor beams for the fuselage of the MD-80, which then become part of other components to be shipped for final assembly in Long Beach, Calif.

Gov. Norm Bangerter is pleased with this. "This contract with a Utah company further illustrates the positive economic impact the Salt Lake operation of McDonnell Douglas is making on our state," Bangerter said. "The Teleflex contract is an example to other Utah businesses of the importance of cooperating with major aerospace and defense contractors in the state."

Less than a month ago, American Airlines announced it was purchasing 100 MD-80s, a small twin-jet manufactured by McDonnell Douglas. At that time, a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said they had orders for 1,438 MD-80 jets. That should keep the sub-assembly plant in Salt Lake City busy for several years. Jeff Tally, Teleflex vice president, believes the contract is a major breakthrough.

"As long as we perform to their standards, our contract could extend for the lifetime of the airplane," said Tally. "The two-year contract is renewable at any time and opens the door for the company to work with McDonnell Douglas on other projects."

Man bitten by snake progresses little

SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors at a Salt Lake City hospital continued to monitor a snake-venom researcher bitten by a deadly pit viper, and they say his condition has changed little since being admitted last week.

William E. Haast, 78, remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, where he was showing a "very, very slow and very slight improvement," said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Dwan said physicians would look for reactions to horse-serum based antivenins given to Haast after he was admitted. "There is the danger of allergic reactions," Dwan said.

Haast was bitten last Tuesday and entered the hospital Wednesday, at which time doctors began treating him with antivenins from California's San Diego Zoo and a lab from Los Angeles.

Antivenins have also been brought in from Iran, England and the Soviet Union, but none had been used, Dwan said.

System failure delays Discovery launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Monday postponed for at least two days Saturday's planned launch of space shuttle Discovery because of failure of a system that separates the booster rockets and fuel tank from the orbiter.

The liftoff of the shuttle with a crew of five astronauts was rescheduled for no earlier than March 13.

NASA spokesman Karl Kristofferson said the trouble is with a Master Events Controller, one of two such shuttle systems that receive separation commands from the spaceship's main computer. The problem showed up early Monday in a routine test.

The controllers arm and fire explosive devices that separate the two solid fuel rockets two minutes after liftoff and the external fuel tank when the main engines burn out about 8 1/2 minutes into a flight.

NASA said it would replace the bad controller with one borrowed from sister ship Columbia.

The launch delay results from the time it will take to replace and check out the new unit.

Moab man awaits extradition decision

SALT LAKE CITY — A 32-year-old Moab man who escaped from Nevada authorities was recovering from a self-inflicted stab wound in the Salt Lake County Jail Monday while authorities discuss whether to charge him here or allow his extradition to Nevada.

Larry Vigil, who escaped from a courthouse in Elko, Nev., minutes after receiving a 10-year prison sentence for automobile burglary, was discharged from the University of Utah Hospital Sunday after treatment of a stab wound sustained in his arrest east of Salt Lake City.

After Vigil escaped Tuesday, he ordered a 32-year-old Elko man at knife-point to drive to Salt Lake City and Moab, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Tony Garcia. When authorities stopped and approached the car at Parleys Canyon, Vigil initially put up his hands, but then reached for a knife and stabbed himself, authorities said.

Charges probably would not be filed here because of his prison sentence in Nevada, said UHP Sgt. David Decker.

Soviets scurry in snow flurry for music

MOSCOW — Hundreds of enthusiastic young Soviets lined up in a snow-storm outside record stores Monday to buy a new album by two dozen of the West's biggest rock stars, and authorities erected steel barricades and dispatched police to control the crowd.

The hoopla was especially great on Kalinin Prospekt outside the Melodiya store, where British rockers Peter Gabriel and Annie Lennox of Eurythmics autographed copies of "Breakthrough."

A police guard was posted at the door, and a steel barricade was set up on the sidewalk as Soviets wearing traditional Russian fur hats and Western-style ski caps massed.

Melodiya, the name of the state's record company as well as record stores, is notorious for small pressings of popular albums, especially rock, and the initial pressing of 500,000 copies of "Breakthrough" was likely to last just a couple of days if not hours. Melodiya plans to release 3 million copies, as well as 500,000 cassettes, in this country of 285 million people.

Gabriel said he liked several Soviet rock groups and quipped, "This is the best way to conquer the West."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies and continued mild temperatures expected. There is a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 50s with lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.
Sunset: 6:26 p.m.

Wednesday: The outlook calls for continued cloudy skies and mild temperatures.



Mostly Cloudy

East Bay is in top 10 world-wide Magazine selects business center for 'outstanding quality'

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The East Bay Business Center in Provo, along with nine other business parks around the world, has been recognized as one of the 10 best developing business parks world wide, according to a Pacific Business News special report.

The December edition of Site Selection magazine of Atlanta, Ga., selected 10 business parks for the "outstanding quality of their work environments and services provided," according to the report.

Tom King, western sales manager for Site Selection, said the selection of the top 10 business parks is done to aid companies in choosing a possible future site for expansion.

The selection process is done by circulating a nomination form to people in the corporate site selection industry. King said that Provo's East Bay received more than one nomination.

The nominations are then narrowed down to 25 applicants. This process is done within the company. The remaining 25 business sites are then contacted to submit more information. Albert M. Kanahale, business development specialist for Provo, said that one reason for the recognition East Bay received is because it is a multi-dimensional park. It also has more landscaping than a normal business park has.

Joseph Jenkins, mayor of Provo, made it clear that Provo did not solicit for this recognition.

"This is something we are very delighted with because we did not apply for it. They (Site Selection magazine)



Universe photo by Craig W.

The East Bay Industrial Park in south Provo is one of 10 business parks world-wide that has been selected for outstanding quality of work environment and services provided.

just picked us out," said Jenkins. The report also noted that most of the parks were research parks targeted to high-technology companies with a common thread among them being that they were situated near a major research or university center.

Since the selection, Provo has been receiving phone calls from many com-

panies inquiring about East Bay, said Jenkins. Tom Anderson, director of communications for Dynix, a software company that specializes in library animation, said "the national exposure that East Bay will receive will influence people for the good."

Anderson said that one of the reasons for East Bay's selection is be-

cause of its location. "There is a lot of talent to be found here. Many of the employees out here are BYU grads," said Anderson.

Business parks such as Hacienda Business Park in Pleasanton, Calif. and Antrim Technology Park in Antrim, Northern Ireland, accompanied East Bay in this selection.

President Bush angrily defends Tower calls for approval of the nomination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An angry President Bush said Monday he's fed up with innuendos against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower — "this decent man" — and called on lawmakers to approve the nomination as bitter debate resumed in the Senate.

"I stand by this man," Bush told a wildly cheering Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

He asked senators to "use their own experience with John Tower as an expert on defense issues, as a former colleague and as a tough, hard-nosed negotiator" to guide them.

Hours after Bush spoke, Republicans and Democrats, ignoring Bush's call to "put partisanship aside," clashed once more on the Senate floor.

Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming called the accusations against Tower "so obviously flimsy" and urged his colleagues not to base their decision on allegations recounted in the FBI report on Tower.

Simpson called on his fellow senators "to walk a mile in John Tower's shoes before they cast a vote against him based upon the testimony I've seen."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., retorted that while he had voted with the president on other nominations, he would not support Tower because of "the personal qualifications of the nominee."

Democratic opposition to Tower remained solid. An Associated Press survey showed 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., either solidly against the nomination or leaning against it, and 40 Republicans either solidly committed or leaning toward confirming Tower. Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

There remains the possibility Tower will be called on to answer the allegations against him, which include excessive drinking, indiscreet behavior toward women and lucrative consulting contracts with defense contractors.

But a majority of the chamber would have to approve the appearance and a vote was unlikely before Tuesday at the earliest.

Meanwhile, a conservative group said it raised \$100,000 to finance an advertising campaign on Tower's behalf in states with Democratic senators who conservatives think might be persuaded to vote for Tower.

Brent Bozell III, chairman of the Conservative Victory Committee, said the group's lobbying campaign came after Bush last week urged conservatives to generate political heat for and in behalf of Tower.

Soviets propose reducing troops, nuclear arms

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union proposed huge reductions in troops and armor and recommended Monday that the Warsaw Pact and NATO negotiate to eliminate all battlefield nuclear weapons from Europe.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's proposals went far beyond the reductions NATO plans to suggest at conventional arms talks that begin Thursday.

In a later speech, Secretary of

State James A. Baker III told 35 foreign ministers that the West's goal, at least initially, is to reduce the Warsaw Pact's current advantage in conventional forces. Estimates vary, but give the Soviet-led alliance at least a 2-1 advantage in tanks.

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional military preponderance, especially in the spearheads of attack, is what makes an invasion possible," Baker said.

He urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to implement the "new thinking" that guides economic and

political reform in the Soviet Union by renouncing the Brezhnev Doctrine "beyond any shadow of a doubt."

That doctrine permits military intervention in a Soviet bloc country in the event of a liberal insurrection.

The late President Leonid I. Brezhnev enunciated it after the Red Army crushed the liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

"Those in the East should be free of the fear that armed Soviet intervention, justified by the Brezhnev Doctrine, would be used again to deny them choice," Baker said.

He also said Australia would organize a conference to prevent the spread of chemical weapons and the Bush administration was exploring ways to speed removal of U.S. chemical weapons from West Germany.

Baker added, however: "Unilateral action is not enough. The Soviet Union has enormous stocks of chemical weapons threatening Europe, and therefore call on the Soviets to join us, to accelerate the destruction of their enormous stockpile of the frightening weapons."

NATO proposed to retire at least 25,000 Warsaw Pact tanks, reduce armor, artillery and personnel carried on both sides by 5 percent to 10 percent.

Spumoni's
Pizza
377-7776

Mayor will play key role in transportation legislation

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis will play a key role in the future shaping of transportation legislation for the nation's cities.

DePaulis has been appointed chairman of the National League of Cities' Transportation Committee, which will convene next in Washington D.C. March 11-14. The League of Cities has five policy committees and is made up of mayors and city council members from cities all across the nation, said the mayor's executive assistant, Emilie Charles.

DePaulis has extensive background in the area of transportation as the former director of Salt Lake

Public Works Department. He has actively promoted proposals for light rail in Utah and upgrading Interstate 5, she said.

As chairman of the Transportation Committee, DePaulis will draw up transportation proposals and lobby for their passage in Congress.

The committee will discuss the update of current federal transportation legislation, the preservation of cities' right to control billboards as well as cities' participation in the implementation of transportation systems like bus and rail.

The committee is also concerned with transportation access to federal highways, Cable TV and transportation hazardous materials, Charles said.

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Or write to:

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Free BYU Salt Lake Center Spring/Summer 1989 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information desks and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.

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Quote of the day:

"If you know that a thing is unrighteous, then use all dispatch in putting an end to it — why wait till next year."

—Mencius

CAMPUS

Society helps professionals

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The "International Society" is recently been created as an attempt to organize an existing Latter-day Saint network of international professionals.

According to one of the society's founders, students with international professional interests are invited to join. "As many students as are interested can join. Students very interested in international areas should be especially interested in what we offer," said William Atkin.

Atkin said the society can be a valuable resource to students interested in working internationally. "The society is designed to let people with international interests deal with each other. Although the society is not really designed with recruiting purposes in mind, students can use it as a network for information. Maybe the student won't find a job through the society, but he'll certainly have contacts," Atkin said.

According to the organization's first newsletter, the society is designed with three purposes in mind. The first purpose is to "promote collegiality among members and friends of the church who are involved or interested in international business, law, government service, education or other professional interests."

The other two purposes are to provide support for BYU's international programs and to promote shared professional interests of society members, the newsletter said.

Atkin said the society will send its members a newsletter several times a year. The first newsletter provides an introduction to the society's purpose and organization, Atkin said, but "subsequent newsletters will report on BYU's international programs and will feature people working internationally. There will probably be an article at details moves, and a recruiting column that announces available positions," he said.

In addition to the newsletter, the organization will provide an annual directory of society members. By providing a network of business and professional contacts, the directory will help members access colleagues across the world, Atkin said.

"If a businessman in California needs to market something in Thailand, or if a business in New York needs to create a lawyer in Venezuela, the directory will give them immediate access to a number of possible contacts," Atkin said.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

Atkin said the directory's main entries will be organized alphabetically by surname. The entry will include the member's name, place and location of employment, and type of occupation. The entry will also list the member's language and country experiences.

"This basic membership data will also be accessible by means of several specialized indices," Atkin said. The directory, for example, will include a language index, a professional area of focus index, a geographical location index and a country of experience index, he said.

"The directory will help members access colleagues, truly providing an invaluable international network of business and professional contacts," Atkin's newsletter said.

To create this "network," the society is working in association with the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott School of Management and the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Atkin said.

Although Atkin is working in conjunction with these three BYU organizations, he emphasized that the International Society is more than an alumni association and more than an LDS organization. "I would like to encourage that the society reach out beyond BYU alumni," he said.

"It does not matter where they are, who they are or what they're doing. We'd just like access to anyone out there who's interested," he said.

Atkin, a partner in the Baker and McKenzie law firm, is a BYU graduate who has worked professionally in areas throughout the world. Through his traveling experiences, Atkin realized there was an extensive network of Latter-day Saints working internationally.

"There is an existing LDS network across the world. You can go almost anywhere and you'll find someone you know," Atkin said. "Suddenly it dawned on me that I had an enormous collection of name cards from all over the world," he said.

Atkin sent letters to his associates throughout the world asking if they would be interested in helping to create an international society. "The response has been truly amazing. Everywhere I go, people are generally quite enthusiastic about the society," Atkin said.

Students interested in joining the society, can find information and application forms in 237 HRCB.

Traveling treats

Food Cart caters to student needs

By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

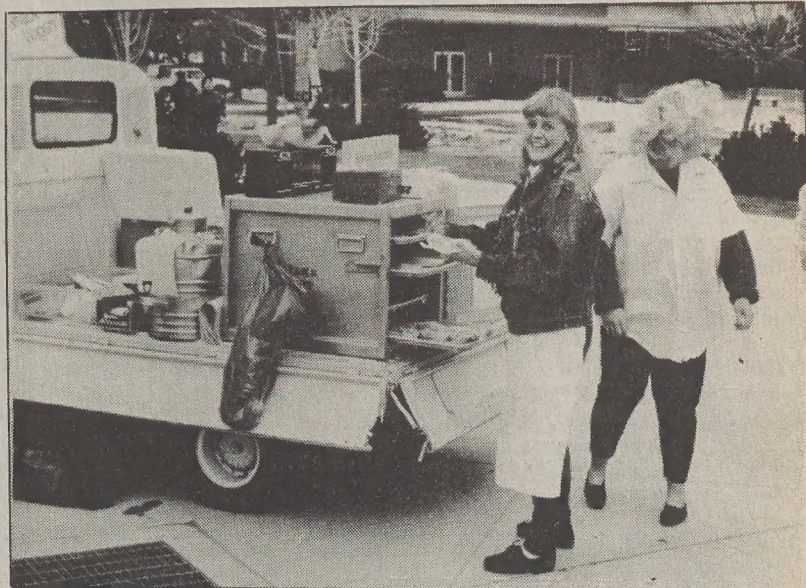
Food Services' Snack Wagon supplies quick mid-morning snacks to students and faculty who are "on the run," and will continue to do so as long as the demand exists, according to the supervisor of Take-Out Services.

"The whole concept of the Snack Wagon is to make it easy for students to grab a snack if they aren't near the vending machines," said Scott Carrasco, supervisor of BYU Take-Out Services.

Everything sold has been freshly baked and assembled that morning, according to Carrasco. "That's what keeps the students satisfied and keeps them coming back."

"The Kimball Tower has been the best spot for our wagon because the sidewalk is a type of crossroads from the other main buildings and for people coming and leaving the campus," according to Carrasco. The little white Snack Wagon is a regular sight in front of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower each morning from about 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There are several other stops.

Although it is still in the experimental stages, Carrasco said the student response has made the Snack Wagon successful. Jumbo sweet rolls,



Universe photo by Keith Paris
Julie Woods, left, and Sheri Beck serve lunch from the Snack Wagon by the northeast corner of the Kimball tower.

apple fritters and seafood salads are the most popular items.

Since the Snack Wagon is there to serve the students, Carrasco said he would like student feedback. "We are here to serve the students. If there is a demand for something, we'll do

whatever is necessary to meet the demand."

Carrasco said he hopes to add hot menu items to the selection in the future. "We want to get to the point where we will be reliable and go year-round," he said.

New business competition is underway

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

A business plan competition, offering cash and scholarship prizes, is underway with entries being accepted through March 24 in 712 TNRB.

The competition, which is co-sponsored by the Marriott School of Management and the Association of College Entrepreneurs, invites any interested students to submit a plan for a business, including such aspects as its competitive advantage, growth potential, profit potential, pricing strategies and operating plans.

"Many people starting a business spend all their time getting sales instead of planning how they're going to

handle themselves. Because of that they fail even though they have sales and a demand for their product," said Todd Brooks, president of the Association of College Entrepreneurs.

"The reason we're doing this is just to help people. There are a lot of entrepreneur-type oriented people here at BYU. We want to help them put together a business plan and possibly earn some money for it," Brooks said.

A total of \$1,000 will be given out in two categories, he said. The class category is for those receiving class credit for their plan and the non-class is for those who are not. Winners in each category will receive \$300 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$50 for third place.

Winners will receive scholarships for their efforts except for graduating seniors, who will receive cash awards, Brooks said.

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Technical fields dominated by men

By RACHEL JENSEN
Special to The Universe

Being the only girl in the class is nothing new to Kimberley D. Johnson, 20, a junior from Snowflake, Ariz., majoring in design engineering technology (DET) and minoring in math.

Besides being the only girl in her DET 334 class, she is one of only two girls in her DET 337 and Mechanical Engineering Technology 335 classes. Almost all technical fields are dominated by men. Engineering is no exception.

Out of about 250 people in the Design Engineering Technology Department, about 20 of these are female. Out of these 20, only about 10 go to the upper-division classes.

Johnson has had an interest in technical areas all of her life. She first became interested in engineering when she saw BYU's computer systems during a Y-Weekend activity in her senior year of high school.

Johnson pursued design engineering because that is the branch of engineering using computers the most.

"She enjoys working on the computer-aided design systems. These computers are used for design, much like a drafting table has been used in the past."

When others find out about her major choice, there is a mixture of reactions.

Johnson said most men in technical fields are impressed, while men in her fields and most women, are intimidated by her.

Johnson said being female is an advantage because she can get a job quicker and easier.

She also said it is a disadvantage because she doesn't know if she's being hired for her abilities or to meet a quota.

Keith D. Terry, 23, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in DET, said he thinks Johnson will get a job quicker than most men because various engineering companies have quotas to fill.

He said, "These companies don't want people to accuse them of being

prejudiced, so they have to make sure that they hire a certain number of women."

Johnson said opportunities for advancement are not guaranteed. "In large companies, advancement depends on my work. In smaller companies, there may be prejudice and I may not be able to advance."

David C. Allison, 24, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in DET and minoring in French, said Johnson is "more qualified than most men in the field." He said she is more than capable and has more programming experience than he does.

Terry said he feels that Johnson is "more qualified and smarter than most in the major."

Despite all this, Johnson said she feels less qualified than the males in her major because her professors tend to cater to her.

Allison said he thinks that Johnson is treated differently in their classes. He said the teaching assistants and teachers give her more help and individualized attention, because "as men, we're taught to pay attention to girls."

In contrast, Terry said he felt John-

son is not treated differently by the others in the major, the professors, or the teaching assistants.

Elder Perry to address conference

Young men and women get help deciding to serve missions

By DORIS HERNANDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

The Prospective Missionary Conference is intended to help young men and women to make the decision of whether to go on a mission.

The conference for Winter Semester will take place March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Missionary Training Center, and is open to all who wish to attend.

More than 1,000 students are expected.

Elder L. Tom Perry, of The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker.

Dale LeBaron, of the Church His-

tory Department, said the conference will "help them (prospective missionaries) make the decision of whether to go on a mission, and will help those who have decided to gain a greater vision of missionary work."

This is the first year that it will be held in the MTC, said LeBaron.

During previous years, the conference was held at the Provo Tabernacle.

But the MTC has more space, is closer to campus and is the ideal place to hold a conference for prospective missionaries, said LeBaron.

Missionary conferences started seven years ago.

The first one was held in March, 1982 and had Elder Le Grande Richards as the speaker. LeBaron said all the conferences have been outstanding.

The speakers are general authorities and are selected based on their previous involvement with missionary work.

For example, said LeBaron, Perry now serves as the Chairman of the Missionary Executive Council of the



Elder L. Tom Perry

Church. Some of Elder Perry's subsequent church positions include membership in a bishopric, counselor in a stake presidency, stake high counselor and president of the Boston Stake.

'Funeral Lecture Series' held for famous historical figures

By JON GRECY
Universe Staff Writer

Although many famous political and philosophical figures have long since passed away, the Blue Key Honor Society is trying to keep a focus on their ideologies by sponsoring the "Funeral Lecture Series" that begins today in the Maeser Building.

The first lecture will be a discourse on the deceased communist proponent Karl Marx.

The Blue Key Honor Society, an honor society that promotes quality education, implemented the "Funeral Lecture Series" to stimulate the intellectual atmosphere on campus, said Blue Key member Eric Jarvis.

Jarvis, 23, a junior from Edmonton, Alberta, majoring in history, said the name for the lecture series stems from the subjects of the lectures. "Each lecture is held during the month of the anniversary of the death of a famous person, hence the name Funeral Lecture Series," said Jarvis.

Today's guest lecturer is Codell K. Carter, a professor of philosophy at BYU. Carter's lecture is entitled "Marx's Best Ideas" and will be held at 11 a.m. in 250 MSRB. Carter will be discussing the more noteworthy philosophies of Karl Marx.

Each month a different speaker will lecture on a deceased person who is well remembered, said Jarvis.

Students promote ecological awareness, raise funds to save a rain forest in Samoa

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Carpooling equals clean air. Poster slogans such as this attracted students interested in ecological preservation to the Eco Response booth at Friday Night Live.

"We sold about 20 shirts and about 20 buttons" at Friday Night Live, said Bill Baranowski, a graduate student in civil engineering from Salt Lake City. Baranowski said "All the money we make is going to save the rainforests in Samoa. You buy a button for \$1.50 and you save an acre of rainforest," he said.

According to Baranowski, the Eco Response club was organized last semester to promote ecological awareness among BYU students.

The club president, Tim Hater-

mann, a zoology major from Los Alamos, N.M., said, "basically there are a lot of students who are aware that there are ecological and environmental problems, but they have no idea what to do about them. Our organization is a vehicle, or a way, to get to address the problems on a personal level."

Laura Mijares, a graduate student in American studies from Barstow, Calif., and a club member, said the group works to promote awareness about the environment. "Anyone interested in environmental issues is invited to join us and attend our meetings," Mijares said.

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LIFESTYLE

Young dancers express creativity

By **REBECCA PIXTON**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Children's and Teen's Creative Dance program teaches children to become confident in their abilities to use movement as a means of expression, according to the program director.

Chris Ollerton said the program also helps children learn to appreciate and respect the ideas and expressions of others.

"The children are allowed to make decisions about what movements they really want to use," Ollerton said. "They feel as though they are contributors because the ideas of the movements are pulled from inside themselves."

Dance expression comes from the very core of a child's being and is an important avenue for self-awareness and discovery, according to Kathie Debenham, assistant director of the program.

Methods of exploration and problem solving are used to engage the students actively in learning about themselves and about concepts of time, space and energy, Debenham said.

The program has grown in depth and scope since it first got its start. The program now offers some 30 classes for children from the ages of 4 to 18. These children will have the opportunity to display their talents at An Evening of Dance, the BYU children's and teen dancers concert, being presented on March 8, 9 and 10.

The creative processes involved in dancing and actually choreographing movement involves many different aspects of the mind and body. It teaches the children how to think, and it allows them to remember and concentrate and recall while expressing themselves, said Ollerton.

"The children are making a contribution of their own unique expression," she said.

In the concert, Megan Killpack, 10, from Springville, will be presenting an individually choreographed piece called "Sick." She said that while she was trying to decide how she would choreograph her dance, she thought about how she feels when she is sick and tried to demonstrate those feelings through her movements.

"I made up shapes that look like the way I feel when I am sick," she said. "It is exciting to be able to make up my own dances."

Amanda Chappell, 11, from Springville, will also be participating in the concert. She said she likes the idea of being able to create her own dance because she can be sloppy or neat with her movement when she wants to.

"I can express the way I feel inside, and it's fun," she said.

The BYU creative dance program is based on the philosophy that dance is a personal and important expression of self and that a child's innate and unique movement sense must be nurtured and developed along with physical technique, said Ollerton.

The production will include several dances where the children have had a considerable input on the movements that the dances involve. Ollerton said the children are taught basic movements they can use and are then allowed to explore further and discover for themselves what they can do.

"It makes me feel happy that I can do dances about the way that I feel," said Kelby Debenham, 6, of Provo. She said she likes to make up her own dances because the teacher doesn't tell her what she has to do and she can do movements that express the way she feels.

Allison Roberts, 7, said it is really fun for her to be able to learn the different ways that her body can move.

Ollerton said that often, because the children are allowed to create their own movement, the dances are not always in perfect unison. "But



photo courtesy of BYU public communications
Kelby Debenham, 6, of Provo, shows off her own dance moves in preparation for An Evening of Dance, March 8-10 at BYU.

that is what it is all about," she said.

The children's program at BYU is different from others because it is an integral part of the Department of Dance. The children's classes service the upper-division methods classes.

"You don't see that at other universities. We are seeing returns now of

children that have actually been trained with us when they were younger," said Ollerton.

An Evening of Dance will be presented in 185 RB, and is open to the public. Tickets are available in 165 RB all week. There is limited seating.

I will stop saying 'Maria' ..

By **RICK MOODY**
Special to the Universe

Once we had somewhat adjusted ourselves to the adverse "bird's-eye view" of remote balcony seating (if the actors were to miss their marks on the stage floor, I didn't), we settled back to enjoy BYU's production of "West Side Story," and concluded, after awhile, that as a dramatic production it succeeded as an entertaining musical revue.

Arthur Laurents' musical variation on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" involves youthful Tony and Maria struggling to preserve their love in the face of their respective gangs' hatred.

A hit both on Broadway and the silver screen, here it receives inconsistent treatment — enhanced by excellent singers, a superbly realized set and a few strong supporting performances, but damaged by poor leading performances, and inconsistencies in staging, choreography, pacing and costuming.

Up front, as in other recent BYU productions, the set is exceptional. Guest designer Steven Nielson effectively evokes the look of the 1950s in his creation of a slum area, soda shop, run-down dress shop and — most strikingly — a river bed under a bridge, which, together with a superb lighting design, functions as a remarkably realistic setting for the ensuing "rumble" sequence.

The show's opening number, "Jet's Song," is well-sung by Darin Vercillo as Riff, and the accompanying dance sequence (choreographed by Mic Thompson) effectively establishes the antagonism between the American juvenile delinquents (or "Jets") and the Puerto Rican "Sharks."

But the unnecessary presence of the respective girlfriends of the gang members weakens the intensity of the scene, despite Bernstein's powerful score, resulting in a sluggish and awkward sequence.

In addition, the costuming of some characters — especially Riff's acid-washed ensemble — misled us into believing we were seeing an updated version of this classic, though later bits of dialogue negated this idea.

We finally decided that the confusion was not on our part but that of costumers Janet L. Swenson and Norene Pollei, surprising since Swenson had managed such an excellent job with the costumes of "Richard III."

Once the racial/territorial conflict of the play is established, the audience is asked to hop an expressway through the "West Side," as director

Charles Whitman's "wham bam" p abruptly whisks us through a songs to introduce Tony (David B rus) and Maria (Julie Gunner) bef they make a beeline for each other the high school dance, implying m of an attraction based on lust than intended hypnotic pull of meeting kindred spirit.

And such speed only aggravate Julie Gunner's attempts to play Ma as a wide-eyed innocent from the country.

Though she exhibits a beautiful voice, her Maria emerges too confident and aggressive to convince u her relative helplessness, and thro off the contrast to the truly self-sured and sexy Anita, strikingly played by Emily Pearson who demers the production's strongest performance in song and dramatics.

The male contingent is hampered by an equally weak performance of Barrus' Tony, who conveys neither the toughness nor conviction for the role as a former gang-member-turned-idealist, though he occasionally does more than belt out his song, beguiling us with his haunting rendition of "Maria."

Conversely, unexpected goods delivered by Tom Chamberlain, due to his developed musculature, intense delivery in key scenes as a tormented Action, convinces us both a troubled youth and gang leader.

While Whitman allows the pace to slow after the Jet/Shark war council scene (allowing for an effective "wedding scene" in the rendition of "One Hand, One Heart") other inconsistencies prove more detrimental relating to the inclusion of elements designed to function as "celestial overtones."

A later dream/fantasy sequence has Maria dancing rapturously with Tony and other Jets and Sharks in "spirit world" to "There's a Place for Us."

This action proves ludicrous in view of the fact that Maria has just learned that her brother has been murdered — not to mention the stage overcrowding again negates Thompson's choreography in the scene.

Finally, a concluding attempt to offer a war-torn Maria walking off into the sunset proves unappreciated as detracts from the slight build of Whitman had eventually managed in climactic scenes.

Overall, BYU's "West Side Story" is an adequate production of the classic which should please fans of its music, and not overly chagrin aficionados of quality drama.

Lifestyles around the world

Associated Press

PARIS — Isabelle Adjani read from "The Satanic Verses" in a best-actress award acceptance speech at France's 14th annual Cesar (France's Oscar) film awards in a gesture of support for novelist Salman Rushdie. "You should know what I have suffered. ... In the artist's condition there is something extreme," she read from the novel in her speech. "Angels are easy to calm. Human beings ... can doubt everything."

TOKYO — Empress Dowager Nagako, widow of Emperor Hirohito, celebrated her 86th birthday Sunday with only a family luncheon because of the mourning period for her husband, the Togu Palace said. The imperial family is observing a year of mourning for Hirohito, who died of cancer Jan. 7 at age 87, an official said.

LOS ANGELES — Entertainment including Tammy Wynette, Zadora and Ray Charles helped up pledges of more than \$37 million to the National Easter Seal Society during its 18th annual telethon.

The star of the show was 10-year-old Joy Hall, the national Easter Seal child, who was born with cerebral palsy.

Pre-mission Exams

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Local band releases its first recording

BYU students say they do it for fun

By **DARIN RICHINS**
Universe Staff Writer

With many of the cassettes released today having some deep political or social message, it's refreshing to have one that, according to one of the band members, was produced by "a bunch of guys out to have fun."

Overboard, a local band made up of five BYU students and one Orem High School student, released its first recording this past week.

The band consists of Jeff Davis and Dale Christensen on saxophone, Jack Pinckney and Corbett Mortensen on guitar.

Darren Fortie is the drummer and George Pinckney covers keyboards/piano.

Pinckney, a junior from Costa Mesa, Calif., majoring in speech communications, said it's difficult to describe the band's style of music.

"It's definitely summer music ... fun music ... spring fever type music," he said.

Pinckney said if that doesn't explain the group's style then he would say it has a Beach Boys sound.

Overboard made its debut at Caddy's in February 1988 and continues to play at the restaurant, but has since expanded to do private parties and dances.

According to Pinckney, last summer the band's members were invited to play at a party at Steve Young's house in Park City.

Pinckney said the unique thing about that "gig" was that Andy Toolson from BYU's basketball team sat in on drums.

"It was awesome ... he did a great job," Pinckney said.

Fortie, a senior from Escondido, Calif., majoring in Spanish, agreed that their music doesn't fit into just one category.

He said it's a little bit of everything, "a kind of jazzy rock 'n' roll with some blues."

Fortie said that for this reason their cassette appeals to a large group of people. Ages "10 to 60 can appreciate this music," he said.

Davis, a junior at Orem High School, is the only member of the band who is not a BYU student.

However, he says that doesn't really matter because when they play music, "The music bridges the age gap," he said.

Davis said he thinks people will



photo courtesy of Overboard
Members of Overboard describe their music as having a "Beach Boys sound." The six member group debuted in Provo at Caddy's and continues to perform there.

Calendar of musical events

Tuesday, March 7
Faculty Jazz Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Tickets: 378-7444

Wednesday, March 8
An Evening of Dance with Children's Dance Company, 7:30 p.m., 185 RB. Additional performances March 9-10. Tickets will be available at the door.

Thursday, March 9
David Randall, faculty clarinet recital, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Friday, March 10
Brian Cole, guest percussionist, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

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SPORTS

Norwegian skier helps BYU in quest for nationals

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's alpine ski team has been ranked in the top three in the nation for the past five years.

They won the National Championship in 1983 and 1987 and are looking to do so again this year with the help of a 23-year-old Norwegian skier.

Alf Wold, BYU's No. 1 alpine skier, came to BYU from Norway a year ago after his friend and teammate, Hans Gunleiksrud, talked him into it.

He and Gunleiksrud have been friends since they skied together at the same ski academy in Norway, Wold said.

According to BYU Coach Ford Stevenson, both Gunleiksrud and Wold are strong alpine skier racers. Gunleiksrud was the 1987 World Telemark Champion and Wold came in second in the 1989 Utah Winter Games.

Wold made the transition from skiing for himself to skiing on a collegiate level nicely, he said.

According to Stevenson that transition can be hard for some skiers to make.

"College skiing is a team sport," Stevenson explained. "You have to be totally committed to the team." Stevenson said that when Wold first started skiing for the Cougars he was a little nervous. "When I asked him why he was so nervous he said 'Because BYU is depending on me. Before it was just Alf.' I think that

just shows what kind of a kid Alf is. He is really a class act."

For two years before coming to BYU, Wold skied full time in Norway

under the direction of Bengt Erik Nyhlen. Wold brightened when he spoke of Nyhlen. "He is the greatest," Wold said of the Swedish skier. "He is

a marvelous person as well as a coach." Nyhlen is considered to be the best coach in Scandinavia, Wold said.

"I still call him up and ask his advice

sometimes," the sandy-blond skier said. "He is like a big buddy."

Wold has been slalom skiing since he was eleven and cross-country skiing since he was four. "Every kid in Norway has skis," Wold said. "It's like a regular thing."

Both of Wold's parents cross-country ski and his younger brother, Trond Erik, 17, has hopes of making the Norwegian National Ski Team.

Wold was considered for the national team when he was between the ages of 18-20, but was considered too old at 21. According to Wold, team members are generally between the ages of 17 and 20.

"It would be really extraordinary for someone to be considered for the team at 21," Wold said. "That's just too old." Wold is currently majoring in Civil Engineering, but he is undecided as to what to do after graduation.

"If I don't go pro I will go back to Norway to work," he said, "but if I do go pro I would like to spend the fall in Norway and then come to the U.S. to compete." One of Wold's dreams is to "do so good in the pros that I can live on it," he said.

He mentioned a few successful skiers that he looked up to including Engemar Stenmark and the "Brothers Halsnes." "He (Stenmark) is considered the best skier ever," Wold said.

Of the three Halsnes brothers only Edvin, the youngest, is still competing while his older brothers, Stein Ivar and Jarle, have retired with lots

of money, Wold said. For now Wold will continue to compete for BYU.

One of his immediate goals is to help make BYU the best team at nationals.

The Cougar's will compete in the national meet today through Friday at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Even though the BYU season will be over with after that meet, Wold will continue to train so he can race in the U.S. Nationals March 16-24.

THEY SAID IT

"He got a whole bunch of rules, but nobody follows his rules. Why? Because nobody respects him as a manager. Whitey, he doesn't go around the players, he doesn't bother anybody. He just stays in his office like a manager is supposed to do."

— Pedro Guerrerro, said of former manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers Tommy Lasorda, in a comparison of Lasorda and his current manager, Whitey Herzog, at the St. Louis Cardinals.

BYU's Razorbacks win intramural title in state tournament

The Razorbacks, one of BYU's top five men's intramural basketball teams and BYU's entry in the Utah state intramural basketball championship, represented the university well by winning the 10-team tournament held in Logan last weekend.

Three BYU football players, Richard Hobbs, Duane Johnson and Troy Long, were among the six members of Razorbacks, which routed Utah State and Dixie in the first round, then proceeded to win the championship by blitzing Weber State in the semifinals and turning back the University of Utah's representation 63-57 in the title game. Other members of Razorbacks are Tony Cannon, a senior from Draper; Paul Frampton, a senior from Provo, whose brother Alan is a freshman guard on the varsity; and Chris Baughan, a senior from Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Razorbacks were tabbed as BYU's representative in favor of current intramural No. 1 MTC Staff because that team participated in last year's state championship (finishing second), and the Intramurals office wanted to give the opportunity to another top team, according to Razorbacks' guard Baughan.

Grand Canyon is unbeatable for BYU baseball team

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

After only playing two teams and five games this season, the BYU baseball team was tested in a six game tournament last week where it played four different squads from around the region.

The Cougars finished 3-3 in the Mesquite Icebreaker Tournament in

Mesquite, Nev., by beating Southern Utah State College, Eastern Oregon State and Utah. All three losses for the Cougars came against Grand Canyon College.

Wednesday the Coogs lost to GCC 10-9 in the first game of the day and then came back and beat SUSC 10-5. Thursday Grand Canyon scored seven runs in the fifth inning and beat BYU 18-8 behind the pitching of Steve Phoenix.

Coach Gary Pullins said Grand Canyon had played a lot more games than BYU and they were more polished at this point in the season.

Lefty Mike Switzer went the distance and chalked up his first win of

the season in the Cougar's 11-1 romp over EOSC on Friday.

"I was really pleased with the performances of Switzer and Kracl on this road trip," Pullins said.

BYU met GCC in the first game of a double-header on Saturday and lost again in a close game 3-2. The Cougars stranded nine runners on base in the game that went only six innings due to a two-hour time limit.

In their final game of the tournament the Cougars defeated Utah 11-9. Freshman pitcher Eric Smith got his first start of the season but did not get the win that went to reliever Dave Nash.

The Cougars were up 11-4 going

into the bottom of the seventh inning, but because of a couple errors blamed on the poor lighting on the field, the Utes scored five runs.

The Cougars held them off and handed Utah its first loss of the tournament. Despite the loss, the Utes were still favored to win the Icebreaker championship.

First baseman Randy Wilestead had a double and a triple in the game, and All-American Paul Cluff who had four runs batted in.

Wilestead's batting average has dropped a little over the past two weeks but it is still at an impressive .628, the highest on the team.

Cluff said the field the teams played

on was not very good. He said it had poor lighting, poor maintenance and an all dirt infield.

"It wasn't the greatest conditions and the greatest series, but we were outside playing, and that's all that counts," Cluff said.

Losing two games by one run, Pullins thinks they could have easily come away 5-1 from the tournament. He said the weather and the experience of GCC were definite factors.

"The two games we lost by one run were called because of a two-hour time limit," Pullins said.

"With a little more time we might have won."

The players continue to feel that they will play much better as a team when the weather warms up and they can practice outside on a regular basis.

The Cougars now have a 7-4 overall record for the season and they take their play to Cedar City this weekend to battle Regis College and SUSC.

Miami hires coach who's not popular with players or fans

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The choice of Dennis Erickson as Miami's football coach will cause a "pretty violent reaction" from players and fans who wanted Hurricanes assistant Gary Stevens to get the job, a Miami coach said. Erickson, head coach at Washington State the past two years, on Sunday accepted the job of succeeding Jimmy Johnson. Athletic Director Sam Jankovich chose Erickson over Stevens, the only other candidate known to have interviewed for the post.

"There's a lot of ... animosity and bitterness toward the decision," Miami assistant Art Kehoe said. "In all the years I've been around here, I've never seen such unanimous public support for a guy as for Gary."

Players, boosters, fraternities, the media, two NFL quarterbacks and coaches at other schools had urged Jankovich to hire Stevens.

THE AP TOP 20				
	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.	
1. Arizona (61)	24-3	1315	1	
2. Oklahoma(4)	26-4	1236	4	
3. Georgetown(1)	23-4	1104	2	
4. Illinois	25-4	1065	8	
5. Syracuse	25-6	1013	6	
6. Indiana	24-6	1002	3	
7. Duke	22-6	895	9	
8. Michigan	23-6	864	10	
9. N. Carolina	24-7	801	5	
10. Missouri	24-7	740	7	
11. Seton Hall	25-5	689	12	
12. Stanford	24-5	598	13	
13. W. Virginia	25-3	429	15	
14. Florida St.	21-6	355	16	
15. Iowa	21-8	338	11	
16. Louisville	20-8	332	14	
17. N.C. State	20-7	277	20	
18. UNLV	23-7	2721	8	
19. Ball State	25-2	161	19	
20. St. Mary's, Calif.	25-4	157	17	

Women's golf team leads after first round

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team took the lead after one round of play as the Cougars participated in the Utah Dixie Classic, which opened Monday in St. George.

Sophomore Robin Barry shot her best round ever, an even par 73. It was the third best score in the tournament behind two 72's by Maliza Boble of California State Long Beach and Shelly Triplett of Kansas University.

The Cougars finished with a team total 302 followed by a 304 carded by the team of CSLB and a 308 by KU.

Following Barry are Ruby Chico who carded a 75, Paula Suarez and Mary Grace Estueta with a pair of 77's and Lachell Simmons who shot a 78.

The third annual, 12-team classic continues today and tomorrow.

Women's tennis team ties for fifth place at National Indoor Collegiate Championships

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team tied for fifth place at the National Indoor Collegiate Team Tennis Championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday, after winning two of the three matches they played.

The Cougars, ranked 13th nationally, upset ninth-ranked University of Kentucky 6-1 in the championship quarterfinal playoff Saturday, after losing to second-ranked University of Florida 5-2 Friday.

On Thursday morning BYU defeated the tournament host, University of Wisconsin, 5-2 in the opening round.

The Cougars have won 74 percent of all their singles and doubles matches so far this season and have an overall record of 12-2.

All-American seniors Michelle Taylor and Susanna Lee and junior Mary Beth Young each defeated their opponents.

Taylor defeated Chris Karges 6-1, 6-0, Lee defeated Jane Yates 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Young defeated Caroline Knudten 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Freshman Maddy Diekmann defeated Lene Holm-Larsen 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 5 spot while sophomore Sheri Yandle defeated Helen Fabisiewicz 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Taylor and Young, ranked 19th nationally in doubles competition, improved their doubles record to 16-3 by defeating Karges and Yates 6-3, 6-4 in the Cougar's only doubles match that day.

BYU's top three players, Lee, Young and Taylor were the only players to record wins against Florida Friday.

Lee defeated Holly Danforth 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 while Taylor and Young de-

feated Cathy Goodrich and Ingeliese Driehuis 6-0, 6-4.

At No. 1 singles 11th-ranked Nicole Arendt defeated 15th-ranked Young 6-3, 6-1 while Driehuis defeated 48th-ranked Taylor 7-5, 6-4.

The Cougars recorded victories at every singles position except for first and sixth when they defeated Wisconsin.

Young defeated Elaine Demetroulis 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 2 spot while Lee defeated Claudia Bessey 6-4, 6-1.

Funderburk and Diekmann both went into tiebreakers in their victories at the No. 4 and 5 positions.

Funderburk defeated Holly Ann Harris 6-3, 7-6(9-7) and Diekmann defeated Diana Hatch 7-6(7-5), 7-5.

Taylor lost the No. 1 singles match

Gymnasts win close meet

The BYU womens gymnastic team traveled to Denver Saturday and came away with a total of 185.40 points, which is a new road record for BYU.

The Cougars were lead by Marianne Williams, a sophomore from Highland, with an undeclared major, who placed first in the all-around competition with a score of 37.70, and first on the floor with a 9.45.

In addition to William's two first-place finishes, the Cougars also placed first in two of the three other events to beat Denver 185.40 - 184.60.

The first-place finishers for the Cougars were Wendy Hutchings, a junior from Mapleton, with an undeclared major, on the uneven bars with a score of 9.5, and Shauna Sudbury, a freshman from Sandy, with a undeclared major, scored a 9.6 on the balance beam. "The judging was really

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20,000 Utahns suffer from Alzheimers

MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly two and a half million people in the United States, including 100,000 in Utah suffer from Alzheimers Disease—the disease with no cure, no prevention and no way to slow it down once they have it, according to The Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association. It's a disease that primarily hits the elderly, but has been known to affect people as young as 20. Alzheimers disease can hit anyone at any time," said Glenda Trevenen, a registered nurse at St. Luke Care Center. Alzheimers Disease is a deterioration of the brain. "It's actually caused by plaques and tangles in the brain, which cause a great deal of damage. A sort of shifting or pulling away takes place and when a cross-section of the brain is examined, there are actual spaces left," said Trevenen. These spaces or holes in the brain are the principle symptom of the disease, which is loss of memory. "It affects the short-term memory," said Vickie Lancaster, Unit Coordinator of The Brentwood Alzheimers Unit in an Orem Nursing Center. "A person will forget how to drink a glass of water, or what drawer they put their underclothing in," she said. Alzheimers is a progressive disease that gradually gets worse. "Often times the person will forget his

own name and won't even recognize his own family members," Lancaster said. "Eventually, he will lose control of his bodily functions, such as urine and bowels." Although there is presently no cure for Alzheimers, the government has increased the funds for research in trying to find a cure or prevention. According to the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADDA), more than \$134 million in the 1989 fiscal year will be spent on research. "This represents a 32 percent increase over last year," said Lancaster. The only way to officially diagnose Alzheimers disease, according to Trevenen is by doing an autopsy. "Therefore, it is diagnosed by a process of elimination. After extensive testing, all other diseases are ruled out and Alzheimers is left," said Trevenen. "The bulk of the research is done on the east coast," said Lancaster. And according to researchers, the disease is somehow connected with the 21st chromosome, which is the same chromosome involved with Down's Syndrome, said Trevenen. In The Brentwood Alzheimers Unit, which is the only enclosed unit in Utah Valley, there are 15 patients suffering from Alzheimers or some type of dementia disorder, said Lancaster. "Dementia is any classification of confusion and disorientation associated with brain disease," added Trevenen.



Universe photo by Lindsay Hayward
Lula Mae Gossett, 80, from San Diego Calif., a resident of the Brentwood at CareWest-Orem Nursing Center in Orem, is one of the 20,000 victims of Alzheimers Disease in Utah.

an 'insult and embarrassment'

Some faculty feel debate program is needed

MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

The lack of a debate program at BYU is an "insult and embarrassment," said a former speech faculty member. Merrill F. Frost, who moved to the theater department after the debate program was dropped and has since returned to the communications department, said the speech and debate program should be brought back. Familie Neider, a junior majoring in political science from Idaho Falls, who, said she debated as a freshman at BYU during the 1986-1987 academic year. She said she thinks the people who made the decision to cut the program didn't know about the program and didn't see what the benefits were. "I think it's a worthwhile program and it should be open and available to students," Neider said. The competitive debate program is an undergraduate speech degree requirement for the communications department from the 1970s until the 1986-1987 academic year. That year, part of the speech faculty moved to the organizational behavior department in the School of Management and the rest moved to the theater department. Near the end of that year, the debate and speech program was dropped from the theater department. Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theater and Film Department, said the program had to be dropped because of problems with funding and staffing. Oaks said debate students had to leave school because the department didn't afford to send them to meetings, public transportation, and the students' food allowance was so low they had to eat peanut butter sandwiches with them when traveling. Oaks said he contacted the law

school and the humanities department to try to get additional funding for the program, but they were not willing to contribute. He said after the program was dropped, "a number of people protested but no one offered anything but complaints." Gordon C. Whiting, chairman of the Communications Department, said the program was very expensive for students in terms of time as they were missing a third of the semester because of travel time. Whiting said the program was also time-consuming for faculty members, and they didn't have enough time for research and publishing. In the long run, that meant they weren't promoted, he said. Part of the reason the speech program didn't have enough funding was that the communications department had decided to focus on mass communications rather than interpersonal communications, according to James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Whiting said the department was advised to focus on a few things and do those things well. He said the only way to have a speech program would be to create new faculty positions because the faculty in journalism, broadcasting, public relations and advertising would not be willing to give up members for a speech program. Whiting said the Church can't fund new positions. Eric G. Stephan, professor of organizational behavior, taught in the speech program before it moved to the School of Management and the theater department. He said he, Brent D. Peterson, R. Wayne Pace and Gordon E. Mills, all faculty of organizational behavior, moved to the School of Management because most of the communications faculty were interested in mass communications,

while the organizational behavior department was interested in organizational communication. Frost and other speech faculty moved to the theater department. Whiting said they tried to take all the speech courses to the theater department and found themselves teaching too many courses. These faculty members are now back in the communications department. Frost said that the speech education program in the College of Education is the only remnant of what was once a very strong speech program. Whiting said there are 26 hours in speech offered in the communications department now and students can minor in speech. Frost said he doubted that funding was the reason for dropping the program. "BYU has never had a problem with funding," he said. According to Stephan, "Forensic training is probably one of the most useful skills anyone can engage in." He said he did a study where he asked professional engineers what kind of course outside of engineering would help them the most in their careers. Most of the engineers said a public speaking class would be the most helpful to them, Stephan said. Hunter said several prominent people of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were debaters, including Ernest L. Wilkinson, Truman G. Madsen, Neal A. Maxwell and Rex E. Lee.

noon-12:50 p.m., Dr. Steven C. Bule, Prof. of Art History, to speak on "17th Century French Architecture," in 238 HRCB. European Outreach — Thurs., Mar. 9, 1 p.m.-1:50 p.m., Dr. James E. Faulconer, Prof. of Philosophy, to speak on "French Philosophical Thought: Descartes Through Derrida," in 238 HRCB. European Outreach — Friday, 3 p.m.-3:50 p.m., Dr. Robert E. Ford, professor of geography, will speak on "The Legacy of French Colonialism in Africa," in 238 HRCB. Washington Seminar — Info meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. All interested students from any major are invited to attend. We are recruiting for Fall 1989. Capitalize on your future now! HELP! — Mechanical person desperately needed to repair carburetor for single mother in Orem. Call Sally after 6:30 p.m. at 226-3999 or Kim at Service-to-Go, 378-4086. Sponsored by BYUSA. Service — Three widows in Provo community need assistance ... yardwork, painting, etc. Call Kim at Service-to-Go, at 378-4086. Sponsored by BYUSA. Service — Timpview Care Center needs groups to entertain Saturday or to lead a sing-along for patients. Call Kim at Service-to-Go at 378-4086. BYUSA sponsored. Service — Orem City Library needs volunteers. Call Kim at Service-to-Go for more information. 378-4086. Sponsored by BYUSA. Utah Special Olympics Summer Games — Volunteer orientation meeting for everyone interested on Tuesday at 3 p.m., 214 CB and 7:30 p.m., in 151 TNRB. For more info, call Brett or Michael-Ann at 378-7176. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Program aimed to help Utah nursing shortage

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Three Utah community colleges are implementing associate degrees in nursing that may help ease the nursing shortage in Utah, said the director of council affairs for the associate degree program of the National League of Nursing. Barbara Murphy said the associate degree program being implemented at Utah Valley Community College, the College of Eastern Utah and Salt Lake Community College will provide more facilities for people who want to be nurses. The National League of Nursing is the national accrediting organization for nursing programs in the country. Karin Swendsen, director of the Licensed Practical Nurse program at UVCC, said the three colleges currently offer a one-year licensed practical nursing degree and applicants to the associate degree program must be graduates from the LPN program. Swendsen said the associate program provides career mobility for nurses "by giving students the opportunity to be able to articulate into four-year nursing programs." However, Murphy said a graduate with an associate degree should not feel she must go on to a baccalaureate degree. But, she said the trend now is to move on. "No one ever seems to end their education," she said. Graduates with two or four-year degrees are qualified to take the registered nurse licensing exam, Murphy said. But, she said there are differences in their roles. Murphy said graduates with a baccalaureate degree are considered professionals with more independence in making decisions. She said they have a broader, more in-depth education and more problem solving skills. Graduates with a baccalaureate degree often move into supervisory positions, Murphy said. She said graduates with two-year associates degrees work within a protocol in a more structured setting. She also said they are usually under the direct leadership of a nurse with a baccalaureate degree or someone with more experience, however nurses with associate degrees may supervise LPN's. June Leifson, dean of the Department of Nursing, said that "With the

expansion of knowledge, it is difficult to have that amount of knowledge compressed into one or two years." Murphy said in considering the nursing shortage, "We are concerned with meeting the nations health care needs by providing quality care at all levels." She said that traditionally the associate degree graduate has been prepared to care for patients with common health problems and to function in a more structured setting such as hospitals or nursing homes. Murphy said the associate degree program allows LPN's to move rapidly to a higher level of nursing because they have already completed one year of education and it is also a quick way to alleviate the shortage. Leifson said the actual nursing shortage is most extreme in California and New York. She said the nursing shortage extends across the country. Leifson was on a task force three years ago that examined the nursing shortage in Utah. She said in 1985 there was a shortage of 1,133 nurses in the state. She said the task force estimated that this shortage would reach 2,000 by 1990. Leifson said the reason for the shortage is not that fewer nurses are being supplied than in the past, but that "we are using nurses in more different areas than we ever have in the past." Leifson said the Federal Commission on Nursing has published a report of recommendations and strategies to alleviate the nursing shortage. She said some of these recommendations include using nurses only for nursing, giving them more autonomy in decision making and building the image of nurses and of the profession. She said nurses are "very well educated," and nursing should be recognized as a skill and a science. Leifson said another recommendation of the commission was to give nurses higher salary increases. She said that although a nurse and an accountant may leave college and begin at the same salary, the accountant's wages will get larger raises more rapidly than the nurse. Swendsen said an older population, more critical patients and more home health care have contributed to the nursing shortage. She said women also have more career options than in the past.

AT-A-GLANCE

American Sign Language is the next SAC YAK topic

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council general meeting will be Thursdays at 5 p.m., 376 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public. Students who would like to address the council on a particular issue, contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before Wednesday to be placed on the agenda. **Announcements** — To contact your stake or college representative, call 378-7987 or 378-6376 and ask for their phone numbers. **SAC YAKS** — SAC YAKS will now be on Thursdays at noon. March 9 - This week's SAC YAK topic is American Sign Language. The Student Advisory Council is examining the needs of students in the area of General Education Foreign Language Requirements. Under BYU's current system, American Sign Language is NOT accepted as G.E. credit. American Sign

Language is accepted at other colleges and universities such as Harvard, Dartmouth, Berkeley and Stanford. SAC would like to have more student input on this issue. We have received many letters voicing support and concern for this issue, and now we would like to discuss it at SAC YAK. **Questions** — If American Sign Language did fulfill G.E. requirements, would you be more likely to take the class? Do you feel that American Sign Language should be considered a language? Do you feel the need to create a Sign Language Department on campus? If there is not a separate department for American Sign Language, who should be in charge of the program?

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One of 85 senior citizen volunteers in the Foster Grandparent Program, Cinderella Stewart helps two children with their reading at Sunset View Elementary School in Provo.

Meals, money, insurance

Volunteer program aids elderly

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

The Foster Grandparent Program in Utah County helps the elderly develop self-esteem, give of their time and love to children and stay off welfare, said the program's director.

Charles J. Dearing said, "The senior citizens don't like charity, so when they're given an opportunity to work, they'll take it. This program gives the foster grandparents a lot of pride."

This nationwide program is sponsored by the Utah County Commission and funded by a federal program. Foster Grandparents provides older adults with a way to serve their communities and give them the satisfaction of being needed and from serving others, said Dearing.

"There is a certain sense of satisfaction and I enjoy working with the tiny babies," said Beverly Lunt, a foster grandmother at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Day-Care Center.

Evan Peterson, a professor of sociology at BYU, said, "Research shows that older people who want the best out of life must keep active. You can't retire from life."

Foster Grandparents is a multifaceted program that benefits the grandparent, the child, the institution and the community, said Dearing. "We have 85 grandparents working in a number of different institutions. Our volunteer stations include Alpine, Nebo and Provo School Districts, Orem Community and Utah State Hospital and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, as well as the Provo Youth Detention Center," he said.

Cinderella Stewart, 93, has been involved with Foster Grandparents for the past five years and currently works with the 6-year-olds at Sunset View Elementary School in Provo. "I live alone you know, and it would be terrible to sit home and look at those four walls. They figure that we older ones can help the children somehow," said Stewart.

The grandparents work five days per week, four hours per day, said Dearing.

"The program also offers additional benefits besides the feeling of satisfaction," he said. "They're given daily nutritious meals, sick and vacation leave, accident insurance, an annual physical and a stipend of \$2.20 per hour," he said.

Peterson fully supports the Foster Grandparent Program. "People who don't make use of their abilities, will lose them. Those (elderly) that do become active in something like this start to recover some of the abilities they have lost with old age. In terms of the gospel perspective, we believe in eternal progression," said Peterson.

"I've seen many situations where people were lonely, depressed and had no real reason to go on living. They were in a shell, but getting involved with the Foster Grandparent Program helps them blossom out and become a productive person," Dearing said.

Old Carthage, Nauvoo start anew

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

The dedication of the newly renovated Carthage Jail Visitors Center will highlight a series of activities celebrating 150 years of history for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nauvoo, Ill., area.

The main event of the 150th anniversary is the dedication of an expanded visitor's center on a site near the jail where Joseph Smith, the first president of the Church, was killed in 1844. The activities were announced Saturday by the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

With the completion of the Carthage Jail complex and four smaller projects, no further restoration is planned for the Nauvoo area, said Loren C. Dunn, president of Nauvoo Restoration Inc. and president of the Church's North America Central Area.

"With the homes and shops the Church has restored over the years,

plus the visitor's centers in Nauvoo and Carthage, there is enough of a flavor of the old city there now to give people a good idea of how it was," said Dunn.

"After this year, Nauvoo Restoration Inc. will continue to function, but in an operations and maintenance mode, rather than one of construction," said Dunn.

In addition to the dedication of the Carthage complex, LDS Church officials plan to refurbish a seven-acre pioneer cemetery, recently acquired from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The renovations of tinsmith and cobbler shops, and construction of public restroom facilities in Nauvoo are also planned.

The LDS Church will also produce two new movies to be shown at the visitor's centers in Carthage and Nauvoo.

One film will be on the life of Joseph Smith, and another will be an introduction to historic Nauvoo.

BYU will participate in the commemoration by publishing a "Nauvoo" edition of "BYU Studies." There will also be a day-long Nauvoo symposium at BYU Sept. 21.

"There are eight campus faculty members on a committee to help BYU celebrate the sesquicentennial of Nauvoo," said William Hartley, an associate professor of family history at BYU.

"We are hoping we can have some general authorities come and speak about the historical aspects of Nauvoo, if we can work out the scheduling," Hartley said. "We are designing a number of possible projects for September."

"The most urgent of our projects is the symposium and the Nauvoo edition of 'BYU Studies,'" Hartley said.

"The plan for the special issue of 'BYU Studies' is to solicit papers as a part of the symposium, beginning March 15. We'll take the best of the papers and publish them in the magazine," Hartley said.

Dynix 'on-line' for 1989

4 BYU graduates put their company on track

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU graduates who started their own business in 1983, now find themselves in the forefront of the library automation industry: in 1987 and 1988 Dynix was the world leader in the installation of library automation systems, said Dynix's president.

The four entrepreneurs are: Paul Sybrowsky, Dynix president; Keith Wilson, vice president; Ralph Egan, president of Dynix Australia; and Jim Wilson, sales representative.

All four worked for Computer Translated Inc., a company that ran back-up systems for automated libraries. They left CTI when it was bought by a California company in 1983, said Sybrowsky.

"There are a lot of companies who have installed more systems than us, but they have been in business for 12 to 15 years; we are only five years old and have had a very rapid rate of growth," said Sybrowsky.

Library automation systems handle all the record keeping chores for a library; for example, the cataloging of books and other holdings, records of circulation, acquisitions for new books and on-line public access, said Sybrowsky.

He said the on-line public access module is the one library patrons are most familiar with; it is a computerized card catalog.

"Dynix has 270 systems throughout the world and at least 400 libraries on those systems," said Sybrowsky.

"The system is working great," said Mary Ann Miller, Provo library clerk in charge of inter-library loans, "the inter-library loan system is working well; students fill out forms and can get books from the other libraries on the system."

She said they have a van that makes deliveries between the Provo schools and the public libraries twice each day so students can receive books that were only available at another library.

"The old system we had broke down a lot, and it took a long time to

fix; with Dynix we have had very little down time," said Miller.

Xanthe Farnworth, reference technician at Orem public library said, "I've been with the library since before they went on Dynix. There is no way we could handle the demand ... as Orem has grown without it."

Chuck Wettergreen, managing information specialist at Ramsey county public library in Minnesota said, "Dynix is easy to use for new employees and library patrons ... its speed is good, even when we are really busy."

He said the request module is great. It allows library users to put a hold on books that are checked out and gives print outs of those requests.

Ruby Licona, head of automated services at New Orleans public library said, "I just love it. We were the first really large system Dynix put in."

She said some companies are good with first time automation; however, they do not handle re-automation well. Dynix was one of the two finalists in the bidding to replace the library's old system.

"The people they sent were fantastic. They treated us with respect and gave us credit for knowing things about automation," said Licona.

Licona said Dynix made a smooth transition from the old system to the new one. "They gave us a tiny system — five terminals for acquisitions and five for in house training, over a period of four to five months. The little brother system allowed us to quit doing things on the old system and to get used to the Dynix software," said Licona.

She said the Dynix system is "extremely user friendly" for patrons and the staff. "If you have a question, the computer tells you 'this is what you should be doing here,'" said Licona.

"We switched from the old system because it was very slow; we were supposed to get 130 terminals but never got more than 75," said Licona.

Dynix installed 131 terminals in the New Orleans library, doubling the li-

brary's capacity and cutting terminal response time. The terminal response time went from 30 seconds on the old system to two seconds on the Dynix system, said Licona.

"I don't think we could have had a better system or a better company," said Licona. "Dynix is very responsive to questions and repair. I call to talk to Paul (Dynix's president) with no problem. It's not like some companies where you have to go through 16 people first," said Licona.

Sybrowsky said in the beginning Dynix went for the medium size libraries in the market. Now they are after the large market and they are to service the entire market.

Beatrice Lufkin, vice president of sales marketing said, "35 percent of the systems we install are with libraries upgrading to Dynix."

She said as they get older, systems become obsolete and in the long run it is better to upgrade to a new system than to keep using old hardware that will need more repair as it ages.

Mike Colledge, manager of human resources said, "In 1985 we had 18 employees. We now have 130 employees and about 50 employees in Australia, England, Canada and New Zealand."

He said 75 percent of Dynix employees have some connection to BYU — they either worked or graduated from BYU.

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WAC

Continued from page 1

the verbal abuse suffered by the BYU coaches and players. The Cowboys also refused to shake hands during pre-game introductions before the game, something which is recommended by the NCAA in a written introductory format.

"It isn't mandatory but everyone's been using it, except for Wyoming I guess," said Tuckett.

Following the Wyoming/BYU game Thursday in the Marriott Center, Wyoming Coach Benny Dees responded to the question of unsportsmanship by his team by saying he didn't realize his team wasn't shaking hands with opposing teams.

"When I asked my players why they hadn't shook hands before the game in Wyoming against BYU, they said, 'But coach, we haven't shook hands with anybody.'"

Dees told his players to stand out and shake hands with BYU players in

Provo until their hands fell off if they had to.

BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schultess said his own feeling is that over the years there's been a general deterioration of sports and fan conduct in the WAC. However, following Saturday's basketball game with Colorado State was an exception.

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Continued from page 1
businesses and industries. Gammon said this attachment occurs without the approval of residents.

Mayor Willes said annexation of property outside Orem city limits is done only when requested by a majority of the property owners within the area. It takes a 51 percent approval of

the property owners to annex a property.

After the petition to annex is filed by local residents, Orem city's planning commission studies the proposal and suggests zoning regulations, said Daryl Berlin, Orem's city manager.

The city is then required to file an Annexation Policy Declaration and hold a public hearing.

Vineyard has a population of 148 people with about 50 homes, Gammon said.

"We want to maintain Vineyard as a rural area to carry on our culture and our heritage, and provide a place where our friends from downtown can

go and jog, bike or take a drive in a rural setting.

"If they (Vineyard with Geneva) become an official town, they would become a part of the Utah County Council of Governments, Mountainlands Association of Governments and the Utah League of Cities and Towns," said Mayor Willes.

The proposed incorporation of Vineyard would give residents a greater voice in the future development and preservation of the area, said Gammon.

Vineyard residents feel they have no control over the things Orem does because they aren't city residents.

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